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KEYNOTE BY WATSON

Branches of Government Put in 'Proper Relations' Under Harding.

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Says Law Will Be Enacted, but Not in Form of Treasury Raid.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 .- The first day ned, passed with a volley of oraorical fireworks, in which the party's

rary chairman, delivered the "keyete," dealing at length with the rec-

tion. Mr. Beveridge said:
"If elected, I shall count it a rare
privilege and a high konor to serve with
that excellent company of legislators,
the Indiana delegation in the Congress,
than whom no State has at the nation's
capitol better and more previous

capitol better and more patriotic mea; and, if successful in November, I shall strive to fill worthily the place successively occupied by so many of Indiana's illustrious sons, from Oliver P. Morton to that steadfast, gallant and loyal Republican, Senator Harry S, New.

sed with a volley of oracorka in which the party's
were set forth.

Ywe look upon our party as the
agency, by the wise use of which the
noblest work for our country and widest
happiness for every fireside in the land
can be achieved. To us the Republican
party is the organization into which
all citizens can pour their systematic
and coordinated efforts with safest assurance that the general welfare will
result.

Gov. McCray, reviewing the State Administration, pleaded for a popular verdict in its favor, and Albert J. Beveridge, nomines for United States Senator, eloquently praised leaders of the Republican party, past and present.

"United we stand." With these words Mr. Beveridge declared there was no factionalism in the Republican party. He pledged himself to follow the leadership of President Harding, and praised in highest terms the junior Senator from Indiana, James Eli Watson, leader of the "Old Guard" in the Hoosier State.

"Where there is no vision the people period."

It was noticed, however, that Mr. Beveridge touched in his speech only on domestic affairs. As he has done since he became a candidate, he avoided any mention of the four Power treaty or of the conference on the limitation of armaments. In one part of his speech he characterized the Farewell Address of Washington, containing the warning against "entangling alliances," as "that wisest and most prophetic state paper ever penned."

Mr. Beveridge opened his speech with a tribute to Gov, Gray, who preceded him on the platform. He followed this with his tribute to Senator Watson, in which he spoke of him as "Indiana's own gifted son, statesman and matchless orator," and declared America was to be "congratulated on an official record so splendid."

The Senatorial nominee then plunged to the declarations concerning her.

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"Republicans of Indiana: Our national motto is eternally true, and once again we will prove its triumphant verity—"United we stand." To-day we Indiana Republicans, unshattered by factional-ism, unriven by antagonistii policies and hostile principles—to-day we Republicans, with selid ranks and a single spirit, begin our harmonious advance toward a common victory in November.

"During the coming battle and thereafter we indiana Republicans will strive in generous rivalry with our brothers and sisters in other States to set highest of all the standard of loyalty to and love for that noble leader of our party throughout the nation, the President of the United States, in whose admirable administration we take such pride: that wise, steady, patriotic, broad visioned statesman; that typical American and sefering to the soldiers' bonus the other.

"I know that some of our citizens are disappointed at this course. I realize that that sourse. I realize that many people think that the President should take a club and at least threaten Congress if not actually cudgel it into submission, but assuredly cudgel it into submission, but assuredly

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mediate duty at hand in domestic affairs is to restore American business to full strength and vigor." He declared the reduction in Government expense, "so well and efficiently begun by President Harding," must go on. He declared for the revision of the tax laws, "so that capital may flow freely into the veins of industry."

In continuing his discussion of business affairs Mr. Beveridge pointed out that just shiping rates and adequate service were indispensable to prosperity.

These statements were followed by a talk on American business, in which the speaker declared the term business had lost all ominous meaning it may have had and now means merely the commercial and industrial activity of all the people.

"When, therefore, we proclaim our purpose to restore American business, we make declaration of the return of peace—not so splendid and so glory crowned as the resounding and militant patriotism of war, but patriotism none the less genuine and true, bearing on its golden wings every household in the land."

Referring to the national administration, Mr. Beveridge said:

"He Senate and become a law before the close of this session of Congress. I can not now say just what the provisions of this act will be, because they are yet the subject of consideration by the President and the members of the Finance Committee, but I am quite sure that they will involve no additional taxation and that finally they will be paid by the use of the bonds of our debtor nations.

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ference with him, it was said.

As it will be submitted to the resolutions committee it will contain the
planks recommended by the platform
committee, which was appointed by
Lawrence Lyons, State chairman, and
which met in Indianapolis last week.
It also will contain State administration planks drawn by present State
officials somswhat different from a
plank which, it is understood, came
from Washington.

It was learned to-day that a Harding
Administration plank was brought to
Indianapolis by George B. Lockwood,
secretary of the Republican National
Committee. As it was when he brought
it, it contained a direct indorsement of
the treaties negotiated by the Washington conference. Whether this plank as
brought by Mr. Lockwood was used
and changed in the Watson-Beveridge
conferences on platform is not definitely
known, but the current report is that
the plank agreed on in the Watson conferences is less specific than the one
brought from Washington.

The leaders who have been handling
the Harding Administration plank refused to make the text public.

The crux of this matter is whether the
work of the Washington conference, including the four Power compact, the
naval limitation treaty and the other
treaties ratified by the Senate shall be
specifically indorsed in view of the contention by some of the Beveridge forces
that indorsement should be general, because Mr. Beveridge did not indorse the
Washington conference in his primary
campaign.

"The plank has been worded in a

"The plank has been worded in a way open to satisfactory interpretation by both sides," said a district chairman to-day. "It does not mention the four Power pact or the naval limitation treaty, I am informed, but it may be construed as inforsing these treaties." "I read the Harding Administration plank as it came from Wasington," said one of the leaders, "and it was a clean indorsement. I understand it has been wise, steady, patriotic, broad visioned statesman; that typical American and faithful Republican, Warren G. Harding, and to him, our captain, we pledge our fealty and support."

Mr. Beveridge declared in emphatic terms that the "supreme and only im-

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HARDING TO SETTLE TREASURY QUARREL

Delegation Protests Summary Removal of Dover Appointees.

between Assistant Secretary of the er David H. Blair over pa C. Childs, supervisor of revenue col-lectors, and A. D. Sumner, Deputy Rev-

to say that a large number of the members of both the Senate and the House committed themselves to the payment of a bonus in the last campaign and feel under compulsion to redeem the pledges then made, and I feel quite sure that notwithstanding the perplexing difficulties surrounding the entire question, such a measure will be passed, and that, when understood, it will meet with the approval of the great majority of the people of the land, including the beneficiaries of the legislation.

Regarding prohibition, Senator Watsons said: "The Volstead act, providing for the enforcement of the Eighteenth and sons aid: "The Volstead act, providing for the enforcement of the Eighteenth and may think of national prohibition, there can be no serious difference of opinions and the not serious difference of opinions are of enforcing laws, and especially those arising out of and based on Constitutional amendments.

"Contempt of one law breeds contempt of all laws, and contempt of law of a thing that serious minded people an afford to condone or encourage. The law, while it is the law, must be enforced. Failure to do so is nuilification, and nullification, carried to its logical condusion, means the utter collapse of orderly government."

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Platform Approved.

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Ostensibly the reason for the visit to the President of Senator Cummins and his colleagues was to urge one of the department, as a successor to Commissioner Blair.

The delegation accompanying Senator Cummins included Senators Rawson a letter from former President Wilson Stating that in his judgment the retirement from Congress of Representative to the President of Senators Rawson a letter from former President Wilson as a successor to Commissioner Blair would be "a serious loss to the political associate of the Visit to the White House of delegates such representation as the scientific branches now have president of Senators Rawson as the scientific branches now have president of Senators Rawson as the scientific branches as a successor to Commissioner Blair fr

probably will stick to his guns and, with the support of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, continue to readjust Revenue Bureau personnel and methods to promote efficiency.

Considerable speculation was aroused over the outcome of the President's intervention. It was said possible that the differences between Mr. Dover and Mr. Blair might lead to the resignation of either. There stood out the fact the President on previous occasions has sustained both Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair in patronage squabbles in which the ire of Senators has been volced at the White House. As Mr. Blair deposed Mr. Dover's two appointees only after he was authorized by an order signed by Mr. Mellon, it is accepted that a reversal of the order would be equivalent to a rebuke to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury. Who have followed Secretary Mellon's official acts since March 4. 1931, said the President thus far has refrained from interfering with the Secretary, and has allowed him free rein in Treasury administration.

San Francisco, May 24.—Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said here to-day that he had "no comment to make" on the removal of certain of his appointees by Secretary Mellon yesterday, "made in the interest of efficiency and economy."

"If it were a personal matter, however, I will be heard from," Mr. Dover said.

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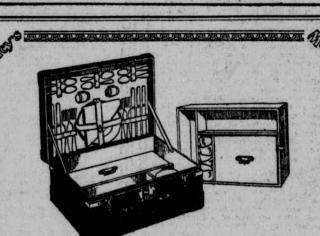
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